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Before Going Into Camp.

Lieut, Col. Jouett Henry In Command at Daufuskie Is-

Savannah, Ga., April 11 .- The Savannan, Ga., April 11.—Ine Third Kentucky regiment arrived at quarantine to-day from Matan-zas on the transports Florida and Kilpatrick. The regiment was in-command of Lieut. Col. Jouett Heny, who has been in command since the departure of Col. T. J. Smith, who arrived here two weeks in ad-vance of his troops, and has since been active in making preparations for their comfort when they arrive from Daufuskie Island, where they will be detained for five days in ac-

had to be given to the Government surgeons, who threw everything insurgeons, who threw everything in-to large chests and then injected fumes of formaldehyde gas. To some of the men this was not alto-gether pleasing, but it was no more than their predecessors had expe-rienced, some of whom were heavy

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The systematic manner in which Lieut. Col. Henry handled his men enabled the quarantine force to complete the work in short order. The regiment was then ready to go to Daufuskie Island, about five miles distant, where it will be de-tained with the Fourth Tennessee, Forty-ninth Iowa and Sixth Missouri regiments, which have been

souri regiments, which have been there several days.

Col. Smith was asked to-night about the condition of his men. He said he had had a brief ,conversa-tion by telephone with Lieut. Col. Henry while the regiment was at quarantine, and understood the general health was good. Four men were left in Cuba, but Col. Smith did not learn who they were.

After the detention period the regiment will be brought to the city on lighters, and will be camped south of town pending the muster out, which it is expected will be ette.
within the next two or three weeks.

ACTIVE MOVEMENT

To Kill Some More of the Native Filipinos.

Manila, April 13 .- The Filipino Monday night attacked the American lines at several points between Malolos and Manila, endeavoring to cut MacArthur's railway communi-They were not in sufficien force to accomplish their purpose and were driven back to the foot hills. It is supposed that many o the rebels engaged in the attack the rebels engaged in the attack had passed the American lines as friendlies. The railroad was undermined at Marilao, but the work was discovered in time to prevent the wrecking of any train. Brig. Gen. Wheaton is preparing for an active movement against the natives in sectalizing.

MRS. GUILFORD SENTENCED.

Pleaded Guilty to Manslaughter and Was Given Ten Years

Bridgeport, Conn., April 11.—At 2:20 this afternoon Dr. Nancy Guil-ford, who has been on trial on the charge of alleged murder in the charge of alleged murder in the second degree, and whose trial was postponed on account of the illness of Juror Gregory, pleaded guilty to manslanghter. Judge Wheeler sen-tenced Mrs. Guilford to pay \$1 fine and to ten years' imprisonment.

A Big Baby Boy.

Mrs. Q. Leonidas Hisgen, on last

GOT THEM BOTH.

Spend Five Days On Daufuskie Tom Freeman Shoots Two Men Who Attacked His Father.

> One Killed Instantly and the Other Disabled By a Load of Buckshot.

> A double shooting occurred near Lafayette Monday, in which one Lafayette Monday, in which one man was instantly killed and an-

man was instantly killed and another badly injured.

The shooting was the result of a family feud, with Wm. Freeman and his son Tom on one side and N. A. Dills and R. T. Dills, brothers on the other.

Recently the Freemans won a law suit over the Dills boys, and there

been active in making preparations for their comfort when they arrive from Daufuskie Island, where they will be detained for five days in accordance with the regulations of the Marine Hospital service.

At the quarantine station themen were called on to surrender for the first time since they departed from the States. All their personal effects and the regimental baggager mans, father and son, were returned to be given to the Government in grown Dover, Tean, and when

mans, father and son, were returning from Dover, Tenn., and when about seven miles from Dover, they came up with the Dills brothers in To the road.

Old man Freeman was in a cart in front and the son was a short distance behind in a buggy with his mother.

The Dills boys made anattack on Wm. Freeman, one of them striking him on the head with a rock and pulling him out of the cart and soon

had him down beating him.

Tom Freeman had a double-barreled gun and leaving his mother in his buggy, he ran forward to his father's assistance. As he came up the one not engaged started to meet him with an open knife in his hand. Young Freeman shot him in the legs, wounding him severely but not fatally, as at first reported. He then turned and shot the one who was on his father, killing him instantly.

The old man was pretty badly used up. His head was bruised and there were several severe cuts on his throat, but it is thought he will recover

The elder Freeman lives three miles south of Lafayette in Ten nessee and his son lives in Lafay

One of the Dills boys was mar ried and the other single. Our in-formant did not know which was

Tom Freeman returned to his home the same night and says he is ready to surrender whenever he may be wanted by the authorities.

ALL WANT DIVORCES.

Eight Parties Desire The Bonds of Matromony Severed.

om his wife, Hattie Carter, allegabandonment. They were parried in this' county in June '97, and lived together for about a year. Malinda Washington has brought suit against her husband. Marion Washington, for absolute divorce. They were married, the petition

Willie Kendrick sues for divorce from Annie Kendrick. They were married in April, 1894, and lived together, says the petition, until the following September. Abandonment is charged.

alleges, "many years ago," abandonment is charged.

domment is charged.

Alice Farrow desires the bonds of matrimony between herself and Will Farrow legally severed. Cruelty and failure to support are her allegations. She asks for a divorce and the custody of their only child.

All of the above parties are colored.

Preaching Appointment.

Elder G. W. Davis, of Crofton, has Mrs. Q. Leonidas Hisgen, on last Friday, presented her husband Christian church at Nebo, Hopkins with a ten-and-a-half-pound baby county, the fifth Sunday in this

of spring trade has set in. It will increase in volume day by day. Already it ripples and ed-

dies around the different sections of the store. Dress Goods, Suits, Shirts, Shirt Waists, Gloves, Hosiery, etc., all begin to show signs of great activity. We are pleasing our patrons; no store can have a better advertisement than that. We are here for that purpose. Mark the well beaten path that leads direct to our doors; (though only 6 menths in the new stand) note the people as they come and go. Ask them the reasons why they make this store the base of their Dry Goods Supplies, and they will tell you that they have full confidence in our merchandising methods. That's the secret of our success. In twelve years of merchandising we have wronged no one and no man can say ought against us. If you have proven this we ask for your continued support, it we are as yet untried by you we ask for an opportunity for service to you.

The Busy There is a reason for it; yes son for it; yes Suit Section. Several reason for it; yes we've the handsomest Suits and Skirt equipment in this section: Scood, you can absolutely depend upon our garments being right in style, fit, finish and worthness of material: Third, the prices are so very modest that they appeal to your sense of economy.

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suit would cost you \$6.00 to \$7.50 elsewhere.

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Native Publications Are Often Literary Curlosities

ary Curlosites.

The Indian press is of ancient origin. Ages before the European conquest every court had its weekly—in some cases its daily—journal, which was sent out to the principal towns and attentively read by nobles, wealthy people and officials. These journals contained preclamations and decrees, and chronicled the movements of the court and all things likely to be of interest to the faithful subjects of the rather of the value principality.

Nonequipers, in our meaning of the word, were first published in 1818. But these were in English; the first native, in wepaper was not issued until the middle of the entury. The native press of the present day may be divided into two classes. Papers edited and published by natives, the matter being generally half in English and half in a native language, and those journals which are published cutied; in a native language, this class being much more numerous.

As a rule, three last are small, very

reing much more numerous.

1 tule, these last are small, very printed on cheap paper, often by one side of the sheet, and not on only one side of the sneet, and nor infrequently the same journal varies greatly in size, according to the amount of news obtainable and the personal circumstances and conven-

personal circumstances and conver-ience of the editor.

Generally peaking, the native is very anxious to acquire a knowledge of English. It not only opens the way to appointment in the government service, but also makes him a person of great importance in the district, as-comparatively, few of the millions of

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Conan Doyle as a Golfer

Doyle wrote th "Pray present Ormean Goli ly takes -Christian Work

Care of Horses in Norway.

A broken-winded horse is rarely seen in Norway. A bucket of water isalways placed within, his reach when feeding, and the animal alternately takes a mouthful of hay and a sip of

follows: 1898, 101; 1897, 94; 1896, 69, 69, 610; r because all the sis first published in in papers, writer is fond of existons, and makes use, an of quotations from Milton and the resultance of the passed in mission. In the mass of meaning the mission of the meaning of the mission of the m

Out sowing is hardly begun in a materity of the counties, and for this reason no attempt is made at an es-timate of the acreage. A few countimate of the acreage. A few counties report about one-half of the ac reage sown in mud. The burning and sowing plant beds is likewise much delayed. Very few growers have plants about ground at this date. Clover has wintered fairly well, a portion of the old clover only being frozen out. Pastures have made no growth worth naming up to the present.

Sheep And Lambs

The number of spring lambs, com-pared with the number in 1898, is 57 per cent., the loss being probably the heaviest ever sustained. The absence of the usual amount of grazing at this season causes a further loss in the condition. The ther loss in the condition. The character of the winter has been opposed to a thrifty condition of sheep, and the loss of old has been correspondingly heavy. The loss from ravages of dogs is slight, avera little less than 5 per cent

Fruit Prospect.

advanced to judge acsemelettly avanced to judge ac-curately the froit prospects. There appears to be no doubt that the peach crop will be a total failure. Many of the peach trees also are dead. The heavy rains and continued cloudy weather has been exactly suited toenable both fruit and firest trees to recover from the effect of the terrible freeze during the month of February. The condition month of Peduary. The conductor of fruits, as for as present developments show, averages as follows: Apples, 82; Peaches, 0; Pears, 54; Cherries, 49; Grapes, 75; Strawber-

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STRANGE RAILWAY CRIME.

Condition of Crops And Live Stock
April 1st, 1899.

Reports were received this month from 161 correspondents, representing 104 counties.

The absence of growing weathers during the month of March has left the solution of the fate of the late wheat to the future. The condition of early wheat is still reported excellent, and in a few counties, where the major portion of the crop was sawn early, the prospect for a full average cropis good. Severe freezeing while the soil wassuturated hasy further weakened the vitality of the plant, and were if not for the wone durful recuperative qualities so often shown we might despain of receiving any returns from a considerate during the month of March has left that ample time begiven for development before resorting to this measure. All vegetation is fally one month late, and the prospect should be indeed to be soon as the resort of the acceptance of the reports of the rep

AN ENCHANTED GROVE Curious Sounds Are Heard But as Yes Unexplained.

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Curious Sounds Are Heard But as Yet Unexplained.

Away back in the '50s, says the Galecston News, there was a Shawnee Indian village on the South Canadian river, about 85 miles west of South McAlester, but the old village has long sime disappeared. On the spot where the young Shawnee buck sang his kiowala to his dusky maiden and courted his best girl by the light of the full moon, only an occasional rock hearth and a few graves are left to indicate the farmer hunning grounds of the red man.

Near the old village site now lives a white man. Just on the border of this man's farm is a pot which seems to have been the thickest settled part of the Stawnee village, and here is a grove of black oak trees. In this grove into two yet Jargo pootouk trees, one in the south and one in the north end of the grove. In the grove can be heard most any day luzzing of a swarm of hees so plainly that the noise has fooled many old bee hunters, but all their search has never revealed a single bee.

Now comes the most peculiar part of this most peculiar tale. The large pootoak tree standing at the north cuid of the grove is the curiosity of the bunch, for not long ago a young man, hearing of the bees, went to the spet and proceeded to look carefully up each tree in the grove until the came to the north tree. He was within two feet, of this tree, looking up, when he heard a noise just like a carpenter at work nailing on boards, and the noise seemed to come from the tree. He went around its several times trying to heard a noise just like a carpenter at work nailing on boards, and the noise seemed to come from the tree. He went around it several time-trying to locate the hammering, but it still seemed to come from the tree. The hammering continued until he ham ocate the hammering, but it cemed to come from the tree, nammering continued until h pened to touch the tree with his hand, when it suddenly stopped. The mart then went away amazed. A day or so after this man had occasion to again pass that way. He slipped up to the tree and listened for the hummering, tree and listened for the hummering and, sure enough, it was as plain as eyer. He touched the tree with the end of his finger, and, as before, the noise stopped at once. This man and several others have tried touching the tree several times since, with the same

They say that the humming of bee and the curious hammering can be heard any day, but no one has been able to explain the mysteries of this

enchanted grove

ELEVATORS WITHOUT CABLES.

Remarkable Invention of a Chicago Man and Its Possibilities. and Its Possibilities.

If the claims of a certain young Chicegon who is a recognized expert in his chosen field of electricity are true, there is going to be a revolution in the elevator business of this country. He has constructed a model ear which has answered all the requirements of the test that runs by electricity and dispenses entirely with cables. As he puts it, his elevator is simply an application of the trolley system, with the difference that instead of running horizontally it runs vertically.

This, however, is the least part of his invention. With this new device

one for descension. In these two shafts at the Masonic temple eight elevators can run simultaneously, leaving an interval of five floors helween each ear. When a car gets to the top of a shaft it simply glides over to the next shaft and begins to descend. When it gets to the bottom it glides over again and begins to ascend. All little switch in the hand of the operator controls its every movement. Thus, with two elevator shafts, the service in cars is quadrupled. An uniformatic device on each ear prevents of getting nearer to the one preceding it than one story. Similarly, the fall of a car is prevented by four arms underneath it which spread out and wedge in cogged rails running up the four sides of the shaft. Any interpution of the electric current breaks a circuit which holde these arms and lets them drop into place. In all others of the car is the same as any elevator ear, and the appliance can be districted to the shaft of the car is the same as any elevator ear, and the appliance can be districted to the shaft of the car is the same as any elevator ear, and the appliance can be districted to the shaft of the car is the same as any elevator ear, and the appliance can be districted to the car is the same as any elevator ear, and the appliance can be districted to the car is the same as any elevator ear, and the appliance can be districted to the car is a car in the car is the same as any elevator ear, and the appliance can be districted to the car is a car in the car

SHE STUFFS DATES

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How One Young Woman Nets a Handsone Profit at Home.

A St. Louis Jul, Miss Catherine Denny, who found about a year ago that she would need te hustle around and take care of herself, hit on a plan that was easy, needed little capital and has proved enormously successful. Years ago a friend of her mother's brought from India the recipe for the stuffed dates prepared for the raight of the city where she had resided. The recipe was often used by the family, and Miss Denny, at her mother's suggestion, concluded to sell some of the dainty confection. She went to a retail dealer in the city, who referred her to a wholessher who had been inquiring for just such sweetments. He proposed that Miss Denny supply him with dates stuffed with English wal-nuts, and gave her immediately all the work she could do: in fact nore the work she could do; in fact, mor

the work sile could do; in fact, more than she could do alone.

The little building was fitted upand the work done on a large scale. There are in the house three rooms, in which now work the secders, stuffers and packers. The dates, which come in large boxes, are unpacked, the seeds removed, and in the "stuffing-room"; quarter of a walnut is placed in each date. Towdered sugar is then sifted over and the dates placed in the boxes ready for transportation.

Slie has unde as many as 740 pounds in a day, and when one remembers that it is all hand work, some idea may be gained of the labor involved. An interesting thing in connection with the business is that all the seeds are burned in the stoves of the louse instead of coal, and the fire they make is quitchet, and all the dirt of coal a rooted.—Chicago Times-Herald Herald

Money in Abyssinia

Court Gleichar relates in his story of the mission to Menebik that hesides the Maria Thoresa 1780 dollars the people of Abyssinia for small change use a bar of hard crystallized salt, about ten inches long and two inches and a half broad and thick, slightly tapered toward the end, five of which go to the dollar at the capital. People are very particular about the standard of fineness of the currency.

Japan Imports Petroleum

To Preserve Its Wild Birds.

There are two islands in New Zealand at Lapart for the preservation of its remarkable wild birds and other daminals. All hunting and trapping the tween the Hokkaido and Aktio, and is forbidden thereon.

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BARBAROUS PUNISHMENTS.

English So diers Wers Subjected. From the earliest time English sol-ders—that is, those who join the ranks—have been treated as ma-chines, made to do certain work, and failing in the slightest degree, sub-jected to the most barbaric punish-ment.

One of the favorite methods of cor-The victim was known as "picketing." The victim was suspended by the wrist to an iron ring let into a wall or a high post, and one of his heels was permitted to rest upon a sharmened stick inc. ""."

permitted to rest upon a sharpened stick, Just blunt enough not to break the skin. Thus the whole weight of the body was thrown either upon the bare heel or upon the wrist. The agony in either case was extreme. In a moment of demoniac ernelty some officer invented a device called "the wooden horse." Rough, sharp boards were nailed together so that they would form a rude imitation of a horse, the back forming a sharp ridge. On this a culprit was made to sit, sometimes for hours at a time, and to increase the pain muskets and even heavy weights were fastened to the legs.

During the peninsular war there During the hemisular war there was a punishment much used, called the "strappado." It was Spanish in its origin and brutal in its torture. The soldier was heisted up by means of a rope fastened to his arms behind his back, and then suddenly dropped with a jerk, by which process his shoulder joints were sometimes dislocated.

located.

A form of punishment known as "bottling," or "cold-burning," was areaded by the men more than any other. It consisted in tying the offender's hand, palm uppermost, so that it was held quite motionless, and then silowing water to fail upon it, drop by drop, from a height of five feet. The pain caused in this way is said to have been so intolerable that the strongest men fainted awry under its infliction. its infliction.

In the whole history of military

In the whole history or mintary unishments flogging takes the first place. Its earliest form was known as "running the gauntlet." The offender was stripped insked to the waist and driven slowly through the ranks fol his regiment, each man of whom had been armed with a stuit ratton. In front, of the prisoner marched a file of the guard, stepping slowly backward, and holding their bayonets pointed to the culprit's breast, in or-der to make him take the regulation

der to make him take the regulation step.

In 1700 an English army regulation made mention for the first time to the fact." This terrible weapon of torture was made of nine leather thongs knotted near the end and fastened to a handle about 12 inches long. Every stroke brought blood, and when a man was sentenced to receive 12 lashes, it was equivalent to nine times that unmber, and his back was one mass of bleeding sears.

If on grave officness, such as mutiny or desertion, the "cat" was used with such yiblence that death often ensued. The I wenty-eighth Foot was called.

The Twenty-eighth Foot was called for half a century the "flogging regi-ment," and it well earned its distinc-

ment," and it well earned its distinction, if a sergeant, writing in 1806 from Bremen, is to be believed. He says that in the regiment from ten to twenty men were flogged daily.

Sir Charles Napier tells of a colonel of the Fritier regiment who ordered a man to be flogged because he did not stand steady on parade after a previous flogging. "My back is like a piece of raw beef, sir, after the last 50 you gave me, and I can't bear the weight of my pack." "Take another 50, then," retorted the brutal officer, "and see if it will do your back any good."

good."
These terrible tortures were inflicted on the private soldiers up to a secont date. In 1879 the writer had a "cat" exhibited in the English parliament which caused the death of a

a "cat' exhibited in the Engiss parliament which caused the death of a
soldier a few months prior to that
date.—Green Bag.

Great Waste of Labor.

The members of an archaelogical soclety had a gathering at the home of
one of their numers. We have a comming about the
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of men about the house, great waste
and clock. He told his friends of
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all of clock. He told his friends of
his great statement to this timplece,
and grew quite pathello at certain
points in his remarks, which be brought
to a close by anyling, in a volce full of
motion." Greatment, I have wound up
that elock every night for 40 years."
He had evidently made an impression
on his auditors, when an old fellow,
who had been carefully examining the
clock, spoiled all the sentiment by
saying, dryly: "Well, Laway did think
you were something of an idiot. That's
an eight-day clock!"

The George Stuart revival at Bowling Green has proved a very

Why They Were Chosen.

Why heey were chosen.

While Kentucky was admitted into
the union scarcely a hundred years
ago, many Kentuckians of today are
not familiar with the origin of the
nmace of their counties, and the sub joined statistics may not be without

Adair county was carved out of Green in 1801. It was named for Governor John Adair, who manded the Kentucky troops at New O.leans, and whose famous coutro versy with Gen. Jackson over the in. putations cast by the latter on the conduct of the Kentucky troops in that battle is still remembered by all older Kentuckians.

Allen county was formed from the counties of Warren and Barren in 1815, and was named in honor of Col. John Allen of Shelby county, who met a soldier's death at the fatul battle of the river Raisin.

Barren county was organized in 1798 from Warren and Green and takes its name from its "barrens," or prairie lands.

Clinton county was cut off from Wayue and Cumberland counties in 1835, and was named for Governor DeWitt Clinton of New York.

Cumberland county was cut off rom Green in 1798 and was named for Cumberland river.

Edmonson county was cut out of Warren, Hart and Grayson in 1825, and perpetuates the memory of Capt. John Edmonson, a famous Kentucky pioneer who was slain at the battle of the river Raisin January 22, 1813.

Green county was made from part of Liucoln and Nelson counties in 1792, and received its name from Gen Nathaniel Green of revolutionary war

Hardin county was taken from Nelson county in 1792, and was named for Col. John Hardin, who was murdered by the Indians in 1792.

Hart county was organized from Hardin and Green in 1819, and was named in honor of Capt. Nathaniel G. Hart, who was captured by the in dians at the disastrons battle of the river Raisin, and afterwards assassin and the property of the county of the county of the county and the county of the county of the county of the county and the county of the cou ated while a prisoner.

LaRue county was cut ont of Har diu iu 1843, and was uamed for a distinguished early settler of that section-John LaRue. distinguished

Lincoln county was one of the ori giual counties of the state, was formed 1780, and was named in honor of ten. Benjamin Lincoln, a distinguished soldier of the revolutionary

Marion county was formed by cut ting Washington county in two in 1834, and received its name from Gen. Francis Marion of revolutionary fame.

Metcalfe county was made from Barieu, Green, Adair, Chm reland and Monroe, and was usined in honor of Governor Thomas Metcalfe, the teuth governor of Kentucky. Governor Metcalfe was a stouemason, and built the courthouse at Greensburg

Monroe county was carved from Barren and Cumberland in 1820, and was named in honor of James Mouroe who had just been re elected president of the United States, receiving every vote in the electoral college but

in 1798 out of parts of Logan and Christiau, and bears the name of Gen. Peter Muh'enberg, preacher and sol-dier of the revolutionary war. Nelson county was the fourth

Nelson county was the fourth formed in the state in 1784, and was named in honor of Governor Thomas Nelson of Virginia, one of the signers of the declaration of independence.

Simpson county was formed in 1819 from Logan, Warren and Allen coun-ties, and bears the name of Capt. John Simpson of Shelby county, who met his death at the battle of river Raisin

Todd county was established in 1819, and was named for John Todd, who lost his life at the battle of Blue

who lost his life at the battle of Blue Licks Anguet 19, 1782. Warren county was created in 1796 ont of Logan county, and was named in honor of Gen. Joseph Warren, the hero of Bunker Hill.

Rolla Bailey, the young man who had his leg so terribly lacerated at a sawmill near McCausey, Wolfe wards of disease and maintains Kansas wheat isn't "high enough to hide a rabbit."

An occasional doseof Prickley Ass The grounding may ostentatious barrens keeps the system healthy, by point to the fact that the April Kansas wheat isn't "high enough to hide a rabbit."

The Belgica is the belle of the Ant-

the Kind You Have Almaris Bought First - National - Bank Bears the Signature Chart Hetchers

Uncle Filley's hat is nowhere isible in the result of Tuesday.

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Willie Astor seems to be a good

Spring tiredness is due to an impoverished condition or the blood and is cured by Hood's Strangarilla, which euriches the blood.

It pleases Hanna to know that his of Cleveland did not Hobs McKisson.

My wife has used Chamberlaiu's Paiu Balm for rheumatism with great relief, and I can recommend it as a spleudid limine of for theumatism and and other household use for which we have found it valuable.—W. J. Cruzes, Rett Crack. N. Y. Mr. Cuyler is one of the leading merchants of this village and one of the most prominent men in this vicinity.—W. G. Phirpin, Editor Red Creek Herald. For sale by R. C. Hardwick, Druggist.

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When you become aware that the distress you suffer comes from improper action of the liver, and such distressing symptoms as biliousness, janudice or torpid liver appear, take Dr. J. H. McLeau's Liver and Kid Dr. J. H. McLeau's Liver and K ney Balm. It cures diseases of the liver a kidneys. For sale by C. K. Wyly

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Habitual constipation is the door through which many of the serious ills of the body are admitted. The occasional use of Precker Ass Bir-TERS will remove and cure this dis-tressing condition. Sold by 1° K. Wyly.

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In 1888 my wife went East and was attacked with thenmatism. She re-ceived no relief until she tried Cham-berlam's Pain Balm Since that time we have never been without it. We find it gives instant relief in case of burns and scalds and is never failing few all themsatis and never failing

lo not see, they will ask for it.

If you have contracted the unation—normatter what form—Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Liver and Kidney Balm will core it. This medicine so regulates the kidneys that the poisonous products which cause the disease are removed from the body through bis natural channel. For sale by C. K. Wyly.

A TIMELY HINT

You should be wise and see that your brich and pure and your whole system perfectly healthy condition by the use Carlsted's German Liver Powder. The will be free from malaria, typhoid fever and the grip. Dr. Carlsted's German Powder Ia the best medicine money can b

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The sale of seats opens a Posta Telegraph Office, Saturday morn ing, April 15th.

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Hundreds of Hats, trimmed and untrimmed, all colors and shapes. A vast sea of flowers, chiffons and all the new trimmings. I can give you the very latest styles in Hats and Bonnets, and can save you money.

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PROCEIPTION SEA YEAR IN ADVANC

FRIDAY APRIL 14, 1899.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Railroad Commissione J. FLETCHER DEMPSEY. of Hopkins County.

The Rough Riders will have a cunion in Chicago Oct. 9.

The Dispatch has placed Charlie leChord's name at the head of its editorial columns.

Senator Quay is now on trial and the defense is attempting to prove a conpiracy against the Quays

The Lexington Leader says C. IL Stoll, formerly of that city, will get a fee of \$500,000 for work in organizing the whiskey trust.

Esp. J. P. Hoit has been nomina-tedfor Representative in McCracken county, deleating L. K. Taylor. He is pledged to vote for Blackburn for Senator.

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5. "What are the Quantical Swine Breeder" - E. M. C. Hobbs, of Salem. Ind. 6. "The Best Feed for Quick Growth" - Elmer Shrader, of Phlox.

tion was reported improved yester-

Because Dempsey and Mechord happen to be friends of Goebel, the Louisville Post, has not elevated their names to its masthead, al-though it is trying to run the Democratic ticket or shut up. Put up the

The Elkton Progress of this wee was an illustrated candidates' ediwas in illustrated candidates edi-tion, with write-ups of most of the Democratic candidates for state offices. The front page contained pictures of the three gubernatorial aspirants with short extracts from their personal "platforms.

Rev. R. Lin Cave on Tuesday tendered his resignation as Presi-dent of Kentucky University, and it was accepted by the Board of Curators. The institution has reently suffered financial reverses which made it necessary to reduc-

Mayfield has been making quite a reputation for toughness recently, but with two hangings a week, to say nothing of an occasional lynch-ing, the morals of the city ought to soon show signs of inprovement. Will Tutt, wife-murderer, hangs to day, and Bob Blanks, rapist, will fill a similar engagement next

Editor J. J. Glenn's new paper. the Graphic, at Guthrie, starts with many evidences of prosperity, and is by long odds the best paper ever turned out at Guthrie. Bro. Glenn says he has transferred his "money" as well as his "affec-tions" to Guthrie, and the Graphic ought to succeed, with both capital and experience behind it.

Gen. Hardin made three speeche in Henderson county this week. ln his fight against Capt. Stone, Gen. Hardin went a step further than he did here and declared that Capt. Stone's friends should compel Stone had said he would do if he had voted for gold bonds. Gen. Hardin also declared that he would withdraw from the race if Capt. Stone had not voted for the gold

Admiral Dewey declares his opposition to the movement to bring him into politics. He says: "I am a sailor. A sailor has no politics.

The Administration is lus party,
and Republican or Democratic, it makes no difference. Then again I come from Vermont, and you know what that means. To be anything but a Republican in Verment is to be a man without a party. My flag Lieutenant comes from Georgia. He tells me that to be anything but a Democrat in the South is to be nobody. If I lived South I would probably be a Democrat." He probably be a Democrat." He further adds that he has not voted

SWINE BREEDERS.

Program For the Coming Meeting April 18 and 10.

The Executive Committee of the The Executive Committee of the Kentucky Swine Breeders Associahas fixed upon Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18 and 19, for the spring meeting at Hopkinswille, and has arranged the following program, which includes institute work and the Scoring School: Address of Welcome—Mayor F. W. Dabney, of Hopkinsville. Response — President H. Z Churchill, of the Association. Address—R. II. Huggins, of Hop-Address—R. II. Huggins, of Hop-

courceful, of the Association.
Address—R. H. Huggins, of Hop-kinsville, on "The Objects and Purposes of the Kentucky Swine Breeders" Association."
Appointment of membership com-

e and enrollment of new

 Subject at 1 p. m.— The Relation of the Swine Breeder to the General Farmer and Feeder," Jno. O. Hibbs, Vine Grove, Ky.

2. "What Guarantee Should a

2. "What Guarantee should a Breeder Make When Selling Stock for Breeding Purposes?"—R. M. Smith, of Shelbyville, Ky.
3. "The Conformation of the Ideal Hog"—H. P. Work, of New

Washington, Ind.
4. "Winter Care of Brood Sows"
-Caldwell Norton, of Louisville.
5. "What are the Qualifications

essary to a Correct Herd Records her character and feel the influence Should Our Records Compel Their of her lovely christian life.

Use"—Hugh Larmon, of Bowling She, like all others, had burdens Green, Ky

C. E. UNION.

Seventh District Meeting at Bowl ing Green To-morrow.

The Seventh District C. E. The Seventh District C. E. Union will meet at the First Presby-terian church in Bowling Green, Kys. Saturday April 15 and hold a session of one day. Hopkidsville is in the Seventh district and will be represented. Eld. H. D. Smith, of this city, is on the Program, which is a very in-

on the Program, which is a very in-teresting one to those engaged in Christian Endeavor work

hristian Endeavor work.

The Bowling Green Society has expointed a committee on arrange-comfort of the delegates

GAINT'S GATHERING.

Two Deaths in Trigg - Mrs. Dabney Ill-Other News.

Cadiz, Ky., April 11. -Mr. Jas ison, a cousin of the late Judge John R. Grace, died Sunday at his home in Canton, after an illness of several weeks. He was about 7 years old and leaves a wife.

Mr. Jack Ramey, one of the oldest entizens of Trigg county, died at his home in Rinaldo, Sunday. He was about 85 years of age and leaves ten sons, all grown.

The wife of Capt. Jno. C. Dabney very ill and it is feared that she cannot recover.

Mrs. Jas. Glenn is quite sick

MENSER-COTTON

Larkin Couple Married Here by Judge Polk Cansler.

E. W. Menser and Mis-Nora Cotton, a young couple living bert, Ira T. and T. Dabney Smith, near Larkin postolice, come into all of whom reside a few miles the city Wednesday alternoon and were married in the County Clerk's probably be brought back to Todd Judge Cansler performed county and inte-burying ground. office. the ceremony

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re ward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co.' Props.,
Toledo, O.

JUDGE THOMPSON DEAD.

The King of Police Judges Passes Away Monday Afternoon,

The Hon. Reginald Heber Thompon, Judge of the Louisville City son, Judge of the Louisville City and Wed-Court, died of inflammation of the brain at 3:45 o'clock Monday after-wille, and noon. He had been ill only since wing pro-institute rapidly and lost consciousness Sunday. The best efforts of medical day. The best efforts of medical aid were unavailing and sorrowing relatives and friends were forced to admit there was no hope for the recovery of the distinguished jurist. ment that tended to enhance the moral material welfare of Louisville and Kentucky no man in the city was known by more people or loved by more than he. He was ever a friend to the poor and his name was blessed in many a household. The funeral was help Wednesday morn-ing from Christ Church Cathedral in Louisville. It was under the direction of the Masonic order, in which Judge Thompson ranked high. Gov. Bradley has selected Mr. John Wheelet McKee for Police Judge of Louisville, to fill the vacan cy caused by the death of Judge Thompson. Fallen Asleep,

At Cobb, Ky., on the morning of April 1st, 1899, Mrs. Alice Watkins E. left her earthly home and loved ones, for the beautiful one prepared by God for those who love Him.

The writer has known her only

Charles Dudley Warner, another noted literary man, is down with pneumonia at New Orleans. Only one lung is affected and his conditions of the condition of the

to bear, but they were lightened by the christian's faith, and so well did she bear them and so many has she borne for others, that she will not enter the spirit-land with empty hands, but with hands full of good-deeds, and so worthily will she receive the Master's tender greeting. ·Well done thou good and faithful ervant, enter thou into the joy of hy Lord."

How my heart goes athy to the bereaved husband who feels her loss so deeply, the sons and daughters, who now sadly re-alize that none can take the place of mother, and though words from friends are powerless to soothe so great a grief. I would say to them even this: Lift your eyes heaven-ward, and remember that the gentle spirit has only flown away from its temple of dust to where "the righteous shall shine as the sun in the Kingdom of their Father;" that "she is not dead, but sleepeth" and the same loving touch that has assed through our world of sorrow and left us a glorious hope of eternal life, will one day wake her into everlasting peace.
A FRIEND'S TRIBUTE.

MINING ACCIDENT.

Causes The Death of Walton Smith, Formerly of Trenton.

Telegram was received at Tren on Wednesday coveying the sad in telligence of the death of M1. Wal-ton Smith, who was killed in a mine accident the evening before at Sonora, California. No further particu lars were contained in the message. About fifteen years ago Mr. Smith went to California and had since been engaged in mining, and, it is aid, had amassed a small fortune His father died when he was a mere boy and his mother died only a few years ago. He was about 30 years old and leaves three brothers. and interred in the family

PADUCAH MAN MARRIED.

Mr. John W. Counts Marries an Owensboro Lady

F. J. CHENT'A Co.' Props,
Tobeldo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known
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in all business trausactions, and flu
ancially alle to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

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Toledo, O. MADIONS, (KINAX & MasVIN, Wholesale Druggists,
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"Evil Dispositions

Just so evil in the blood comes out in shape of scrofula, pimples, etc., in children and young people. Taken in time it can be eradicated by using Hood's Sarsaparilla. In older people, the aftermath irregular living shows itself in bilious conditions, a

Self in bilious conditions, a heavy head, a foul mouth, a general bad feeling.

It is the blood, the impure blood, friends, which is the real cause. Purify that with Hood's Saraparille and happiness will reign in your family.

Blood Polson "I lived in a bed of fire for years owing be blood polsoning that followed small pox. It broke out all over my body, itching intensely. Tried declors and hospitals in vain. I tried Hood's Saraparille. It belped. I kept at it and was entirely cured. I could go on the housetope

IIII. It helped. I kept at it and was entirely cared. I could go on the housetope and shout about it? Mas. J. T. WILLIAMS, Chrowdade, Proces—why haby at two months of the country of the country of the months of the country of the country of the months of the country of the country of the months of the country of the country of the months of the country of the country of the months of the country of the country of the process of the country of the country of the months of the country of



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Good Whiskey is both doctor and touic. Better looking than many doctors, better lasting than all medicines. For general family use, nothing equals whiskey and HARPER Whiskey is pre eminently the family whiskey. Sold by W. R. LONO, Hopkinsville, Xy.

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We are headquarters for trunks and valises, got anything you want in these goods from the cheapest to the finest. Prices are right—goods are nnest. Trices are right—goods ar right. The Hopkinsville Mercantile Co.

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But that sint all, when you get a suit from us, you not only get a fit, but you get value received for your mou-ry; it matters not whether it is a \$450 suit, or one of our finest text THE HOPKINSVI' LE MERGANTILE CO.

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Come and see our line of them.
Jenus Panty at 65c, 75c, \$100. Cassiners as low as \$1.25, good as
stout, well made, and will wear you
like brickshop.
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New Dressmaking Establishment

Miss Mittie Dowell, who recently opened up a dressmaking establish ment in a suite of rooms over Mrs. Layne's millinery store, has secured the service of Miss Mary McClellan, an experienced modists of Louisville and the laddy has arrived. All work guaranteed strictly up to-date. The ladies are invited to call. Don't for-get the place—over Mrs. Layne's.

Good Farm For Sale.

On account of failing health I have decided to sell my farm, situated on the Cox mill road, 3½ miles south of Hopkinsville. The tract contains 150 acres, with dwelling house, outbuildacres, with Jwelling nouse, outlings and other improvements.

Terms: one third cash, balance in Isaac Welfe.

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Now is the time to introduce new blood in your poultry. Eggs for Hatching \$1.50 per 15. A few cockerels at \$1.50.

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A Texas Wonder. Hall's Great Discovery.

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One small bottle of Hall's Great Discover queres all kidup and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cured diabetes, semical, cunissions, weak and imne back, rheumatism and allir-regularrices of the kidneys and bladder to bladder to the bladder of the kidneys and bladder to b

Evil Dispositions Are Early Shown." Wear Moayon's \$3 Shoes

For Comfort's Sake and Wearing Qualities.

600 SATISFIED FEET.

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Why pay \$5 for a shoe when our \$3 shoes are just as good. They fit, look, of other scilers. Our \$3 calf shoe is

and wear like the \$5 shoes of other sellers. Our \$3 calf shoe is waterproof. We have a full line in Tans, Blacks, Vici Kids and Patent Leathers that are strictly up to date.

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Reduce the price of the well known La Rome Glove from \$1.75 to 1.50, and the Paragone and the Toyoni from \$1 25 to 1.00.

The merit shown in the make, the style, the shades and in the whole general appearance of these gloves is so appeared that the casal observer, as well as those who are most expert in detecting flaws, is compelled to see and acknowledge their perfection. Come. See. Compare.

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cures the disease that produces dandruff.

The Hopkinsville Tobacco Market

Sales by Ragsdale Cooper & Co. Hopkinsville, Ky., Tuesday an Hopkinsville, Ky., Tuesday and Wednesday April 11th, and 12th,

74 Hhds., leaf as follows: \$8 50, 7 60, 7 50, 7 50, 7 40, 7 30, 7 20, 7 20, 7 00, 6 90, 6 90, 6 80, 6 80, 6 75, 6 75, 6 75, 6 75, 6 70, 6 70, 6 60, 6 50, 6 50,

7 00, 6 90, 6 90, 6 80, 6 80, 6 80, 6 76, 6 75, 75, 5

250, 250, 250, 540, 235, 235, 230, 230, 220, 210, 200.

Owing to the strong demand for further, this week's break consisted largely of same. All grades, of which, are eagerly snapped up at prices that were fairly satisfactory. The men nubbins were active, also some inquiry for long leaf under 75c. Our sales begin Tucsday, and we sall second this week. And we sell second this week. Soliciting your shipments.
Yours, R. E. Cooper,
For RAGSDALE, COOPER & Co.

Dear Sir :-- We herewith hand you

list of sales made at our houses on

April 11 and, as follows: 11 Hhds. Med. to good, \$10 00, 8 50, 8 00, 7 30, 7 10, 7 00, 7 00, 7 00, 6 80, 6 75, 6 75. 42 Hhds, Com. to Med, \$6 60, 6 60.

42 Hhds. Com. to Med. \$6.00, 6 60, 6 60, 6 60, 6 50, 6 50, 6 50, 6 50, 6 50, 6 60, 6 40, 6 40, 6 40, 6 40, 6 40, 6 40, 6 40, 6 40, 6 40, 6 40, 6 40, 6 40, 6 40, 6 20, 6 20, 6 20, 6 20, 6 20, 6 20, 6 20, 6 20, 6 20, 6 20, 6 20, 6 20, 6 20, 6 20, 6 20, 6 20, 5

16 Hhds. Com. to Med. lugs, \$3 00, 3 00, 3 00, 2 90, 2 75, 2 75, 2 75, 2 55, 2 40, 2 40, 2 30, 2 35, 2 30, 2 25, 2 20,

The breaks consist largely of common leaf and lugs and sell at prices about the same as last week. Good tobaccos are not being freely Good tobaccos are not being freely offered at present, the prices for such not being satisfactory to hol-ders. We look for better prices on good tobacco in good order when the demand for such becomes more

general.
Sales, Tuesdays and Wednesdays
of each week. To continue until notified.

Kindly let us hear from you when we may serve you, and oblige,"
Yours very truly,

GAITHER & WEST.

Sale of 25 Hhds. of tobacco by Wheeler & Faxon April 12, 1899.
29 Hhds. of Leaf \$8 00, 7 50, 7 00,

6 70, 6 60, 6 60, 6 50, 6 50, 6 50, 90, 5 75, 5 70, 5 60, 5 50, 5 50, 5 40,

6 Hhds. of Lugs, \$3 00, 2 90, 2 75, 2 50, 2 45, 2 25,

Market firm and active on all rades. Wheeler & Faxon.

(Reported by J. H. Eggleton, of Cumming & Eggleton Co.. (incorporated.) buyer on order of, dealer in and handler of leaf tobacco.)

April 12.-The market opened up on Tuesday with spirited bidding enough for the hill, and from pres-which continued through the week ent indications they will be abun-prices ruled Chigher on common, dant. The Republican State Committee has been called to meet in Louis-ville on the 20th.

grades of leaf was steady at un-changed prices for the last two or weeks. The offerings were sed mostly of common to med-af. Nothing fine on sale this Hughest price \$10.

week. Highest price \$10.

The condition begins to show rather soft on some of the early prizing, which is no more than would naturally be under the circumstances: as the weather has been too soft all the winter for good handling seasons. However taking everything into consideration the condition is fine. Our receipts continue to increase, which will require tinue to increase, which will require more sale days. Very little doing in the loose trade. Some scattering crops being delivered. Our market continues to improve in interest each week in point of additional or-ders, patrons, etc.

WEEKIT REPORT.

Receipts	for	week 610 hhds
44	44	year 5290 hhds
Sales	64	week 415 "
**	46	year3106 "
Offerings	for	week 572 "
Rejection	8 "	" 157 "

PAUL PETREE DEAD

Excellent Young Man Passes Away Suddenly an Fair-

Mr. Paul Petree, son of Mr. J. W. Petree, of Fairview, died suddenly at the home of his father Wednesday afternoon. He had been in very bad health for several years and spent some time in Florida in search of health, but was not materially benefited. A few moments be-fore his death he spoke of feeling much better than for some time and lay down across the bed to rest awhile. A hemorrhage followed and he expired almost instantly. He was about 22 years of age and was a young man very popular with a large circle of friends. The re-mains were brought here yesterday afternoon and interred in Hopewell Cemetery.

We sell millinery ful-ly one-third less than you can buy it else-where. Price our Bonnets and Hats, it will only take you a mo-ment to see the truthfulness of this statement

THE RICHARDS CO.

Notice to Overseers.

All overseers of the different sec tious of the various public roads of Christian county are hereby author-ized to call out their hauds and work all roads, but not to use any teams,

tous of the various public roads of Christian county are hereby authorized to call out their hauds and work air roads, but not to use any teams, plows or serapers ou portions of said roads, but not to use any teams, plows or serapers out the supervisors.

The above order must be complied with by the 16th day of June, 1879, and if not, overseers will be reported to the County Judge.

All overseers are also authorized to report to the road supervisors the number and kind of tools in their possession that belong to the county. Should there be any sections of roads in the county that have no overseers, then it is requested that some interested person make such facts known to the supervisors or county Judge. The county is not the supervisors or county Judge, then it is requested that some interested person make such facts known to the supervisors or county Judge. The such facts will have been under the such facts will have been under the properties of the county of the supervisors or county Judge. The such facts will have been under the properties of the such facts will have been under the properties of the properti

Ladies, we show the largest and handsomest stock of Crepons in the city. It will pay you to see them before you buy. THE RICHARDS CO.

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A serions and dangerous disease prevails in this country, dangerous because so deceptive. so slowly yet surely that it is often firmly seated before we are aware of it.

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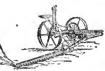
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CONSCIENCE STRICKEN.

Instances of Guily Ones Making Amends
After Many Years.

The new vaccination act has brought to light some really wonderful enriesifies in consciences but magistrates are not the only men who have to deal with the "conscientions."

The manager of a great insurance company has received a letter in which the writer states that eight years ago he insured his business premises for £300, and subsequently set fire to them to obtain the insurance. With this he commenced another and more profitable business, at which he succeeded beyond his dreams and for him to become aheppy man only one thing was necessary, and that was to clear his conscience of the fraud he had committed. He therefore returned the £300, plus £240, which was ten per cent, interest per annum upon the capital. With this he thought the defrauded company should be more than satisfied.

A short time ago a strange letter was received by a guarantee company of many years standing from a well-known city man. The letter set out the fact that some years previously the company had guaranteed his honesty for £100. He subsequently obtained a position of truet, and one day went off with precisely the amount for which he had been guaranteed. He changed his name, eluded the police, started a business of his own and prosperced.

pered. Ever since, however, he had been a prey to conscience, which at last he resolved to appease by forwarding the company the amount it had lees by his misdeed, together with the bonus of £20, which he thought would cover the cost the company had been put to in endeavoring to bring him to justice. The company accepted the money, but promptly, and perhaps wisely, refused to renew the guarantees of three clerks who were in the employ of this "conscientious gentleman."

"Dear sir," writes a man to a departmental manager of a railway company, "Three years ago I was a poor clerk, earning a miserable salary of 23 shillings, and I made it a habit to eheat your company out of 15 pence daily. I have recently come into a sum of money which assures me comfort for the rest of my life, and I hasten to satisfy the demands of my conscience by here inclosing you the equivalent of the total sum out of which I have in the past defrauded you. I also inclose a bank note for five pounds, and shall be glad if you will forward it to the most necessitions of the charities connected with your railway, as a small mark of regret for

charities connected.

As a small mark of regret for homest conduct."

According deep man was once by a miserable-looking beggar, with trars streaming down his seem conserved that mise months usely he had robbed the parson's ry house of a fat and tender which had, neverthelese, "had con his soul ever since." He had replace the hen devoured, and the scrape up crouple to pay price of the bird.

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will by treaties of alliance and commerce.

Perhaps congress was too much clated by the new dignity; at any rate, no other European power recognized us till the end of the war. As Prederick the Great expressed it, he meant 'to go over to the side on which Fortune shall declare herself.' But in 1780 there came an opportunity to join in a European coalition—the so-called "armed neutrality"—of Russis, Hollund and the norther powers. Francis Dana, of Massachusetts, was commissioned "to accole to the convention of the said neutral and belligerent powers, protecting the freedom of commerce and the rights of nations," but Russia would not receive him; and when, in 1789, Holland gave a kind of invitation to join, the right time had passed by, and the United States declined.—Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, in Haryer's Magazine.

CAUSES MANY WRECKS.

Quartz Sand of Lake Superior Make Compasses Treacherous.

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Compassos Treacherous.

If ow a ship's compass could lead her master astray has been one of the masteries of Lake Superior for years: but it is probably explained now by one of the vesselmen in the only way that seems consistent. One of his own boats suffered a week ago at a time when he knew his compasses were right. His ship was heading for Duluth, and for safety was two points south of her course, which should have taken her to the cutry at Superior, seven miles south from the hurbor entrance at Duluth. Without warning, the vessel grated on a beach and stopped. An investigation showed her to be on a sandbank at the mouth of the Knife river, 20 miles east from Duluth. She was heading directly up the river, almost due north, but the compass still held two points south. Button. Since was recommended to the river, almost due north, but the compass still held two points south of the course for Duluth. The boat had, by the charts, turned almost a right angle. Within 125 fect of either side rock reefs run out into the lake, on which she would have cut herself to pieces. To the southerly side, where a trifling less deviation would have taken the vessel, lay an island of rock that would have driven her bow back to her engines and hunched her up into a bail. As it was, a turpulled her off, and a survey showed not a dollar of damage. Indeed, nothing is publicly known of the fortunate accident till this writing. Manysuch a casualty has occurred from time to time, and the river on which this boat brought up has been the scene of two or three groundings every season for years. Some of them have resulted luckily, others have been total losses. The only explanation for these groundings and deviations is that a great bed of magnetic iron sand lies in the bed of the stream, covered by the washings of quartz sand from the rocke of the lake.

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The same explanation probably accounts for the late disasters at other points on the north shore. Indeed, The same explanation probably accounts for the late disasters at other points on the north shore. Indeed, in a gathering of vessel captains in an agent's office in Duluth recently they discussed the remarkable aberations of compasses, which every man had noticed far more than before in any year. Lately one of the captains of one of the great fleets, a man noted as the most careful and the best man in the line, who has not lost his company a cent in repairs for years, found himself on the north shore and three points off his course, though the compass was identical with its indication of every trip of the season. He got off without much loss, but the fact was none the less-emarkable. How did he get there, and what made the deviation?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

and dressed by four o clock in the aftiernoon.

The tailor had during the day secured his measurements, and with nine of his men plunged into work. For two hours and a quarter those ten men worked as fast as they could, cutting, pressing, sitching and sewing on buttons, and at 6:20 Coxeter presented Sir John with a handsome, properly made coat. Sir John, before an assemblage of 5,000 people, put on the coat and sat down to dinner with 40 gentlemen at eight that evening, winning his bet. The coat was a hunting coat of a dameon color.—Chieago Daily News.

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Not all the darkness of the world Can hide your light, oh, stars that white From folds that never will be furled While beauty loves a swelling line; Trou art dehovath's latest sign, set in the almosphere of earth, justing final power to worth. Larke Eugene Banks, in Chicago Inte-Dress.

A CHANGE OF HEART.

Civil War Romance—Wavered Be

I was down in southwest Missour when Sumter was fired on, and the differences that divided the north and when Sumter was fired on, and the differences that divided the north and south were as unknown to me as the rings of Saturn. I was only a boy, paying a visit to an uncle, who owned a quarter section of worthless hillsides in the extreme corner, of the state. Uncle John was a man of distinction in the neighborhood, as he owned two "niggers," a stillhouse and a lot of fast horses. Besides, he took a deep interest in every revival of religion that occurred thereabouts, but as regularly slid back into worldly ways when the meetings broke up. Withis, he was looked up to by his neighbors as a "reading man," and kept the only post office within 30 miles. Naturally, the post office was the center around which the community revolved. The settlers were a shiftless, ignorant and happy lot, and their very frequent vacations from deer hunting or grubbing in the corn patch were put in at Col. Hobson's, as Uncle John was called. News traveled slowly and it was a month after the first gun was fired before the natives were aroused to the importance of the affair. the importance of the affair.

A meeting was called at the post ffice and Luke Smith, the best fiddler the hills, rode 70 miles to bring in

reemits.

It was a great day at the post office. Most of the settlers were busy planting enough corn to provide them bread and whisky, but they eagerly seized the excuse for a holiday. Gus Sieger, the German surveyor, who talked a polyglot of Low Dutch, English and wild gestures, was chosen thairman. The meaning Sieger, the German surveyor, who talked a polyelot of Low Dutch, Eng-Lish and wild gestures, was chosen thairman. The meeting was held in it colonel big barn, and Gus mounted a feed box to attend to his duties. He had no very clear understanding of what was expected of him, but he thought a speech was about the right thing, and te turned loose. "Shentlemens," said he, "I is no great much for a political, aber vas no goot much ver sprachen mit no-flities, aber ven der schutzen begins Gus Sieger haf sometings to say, and all Gus Sieger haf sometings to say, and all het re-re-publicane."

This sentiment accorded with the feelings of the meeting, and the applause was hearty. The ice was broken and all wanted to talk. Luke Smith declared his purpose to dielike aman before he would allow the abolitionists to free our niggers. It is worthy for ment on that Luke smith declared his purpose to dielike aman before he would allow the abolitionists to free our niggers. It is worthy of mention that Luke never owned the present and the p

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iccepted for numerous absentees. The selection of a name for theorganization was the next important matter, and, trifling as it may seem, this came near heing the rock on which the gathering split. Every individual of the 35 present had a name which he would see adopted or withdraw. Bald Knob Ritles, Cross Hollow Invinenbles, Blocktail Scouts, Hill Hangers and Ready Cadetis were some of the names urged with implicable zeal. Old man Pendleton suggested Home Protectors, and Glus Sieger offered something in six syllables that nobody else could pronounce.

The movement was rapidly going to pieces when Col. Hobson came into the breach with a fiery five-minute speech. He virtually tore apart the atmosphere with his eloquence. He airly revelod in heroics, quoted Patrick Henry and the Bible, and compared the little squad of backwoods, men to the hosts of Joshua, and ended by declaring that the company should be known as the Boston Mountain Regulators.

With much enthusiasm and without further debate the name was adopted and harmony reigned once, more. pted for numerous absentees. The

With much enthusiasm and without further debate the name was adopted and harmony reigned once more. There were good reasons behind the name. Boston mountain lay just over the line in the Indian territory and was the favorite hunting ground of the pioneers. It was far enough removed to prevent any member from appropriating the name as his own, and yet it shed a local color on the organization.

moved to prevent any memora aroun appropriating the name as his own, and yet it shed a local color on the organization.

Now came the all-important matter of choosing officials, and one of the anomalies to be found nowhere but in the far backwoods eropped out. No-body wanted to hold office. All were eager to serve where they could carry a gun, but none wanted the responsibility of carrying asword. Col. Holson was the prevailing choice, but 'the declined, as he had to tend to the post office and look after his horses, besides, who would run the still? This last argument was a staggerer, and the colonel's name was dropped instanter. All Holliday allowed he'd be too basy counting upigs dead Vankees to look out for the diving, and Luke Smith wouldn't take a place where there was no chance to draw a brad on an abolitionist. Old man Pendleton was suggested, but he said he would have enough to do to attend to his own business and keep his powder dry. Gus Sieger was urged to take the place. He had seen service in the low countries and knew how to set a squadron in the field. Gus was modest, but the smoldering fire of military cnthissias in his breast had been rekindled and he accepted. That he couldn't write English was of small cone-quence, for he could draw beautiful pictures with a pen and ink, and when it came to "figger-in" he was wonderful.

Price was them mustering his army along the Ozaks, and Rpd Elliot, a free rover attached to deither sid, with his gang of rough ridets, was depredating the property of friend and foc alike about the headwater-of the White river. The feeling walargely with the south headwater-of the world was celled, had been outside the highway of military manuvers, but war was mow at the very doors, and the military senius and training of Capt. Seezer arous to the vision of Capt.

Smath declared his purpose to dielike a man before he would allow the abolic without a man before he would allow the abolic with a man before he would allow the abolic winning to free our niggers. It is worth the fact of nearth of work a corn patch on shares." Doe preyon, who was never known to have a decided opinion on the subject, sounded the toosin for ten minutes of both sides of the question, and time phored his auditors to strike for their altar fires" and stand as one man when the strike of their altar fires and stand as one man when the strike of their altar fires and stand as one man when the strike of their altar fires and stand as one man when the strike of their altar fires and stand as one man when the strike of their altar fires and stand as one man when the strike of the hills, said he had a hankering for Yankee roasted or raw, and could swallow one whole without greasing to Yankee roasted or raw, and could swallow one whole without greasing to Yankee roasted or raw, and could swallow one whole without greasing to Yankee roasted or raw, and could swallow one whole without greasing to Yankee roasted or raw, and could swallow one whole without greasing to Yankee roasted or raw, and could swallow one whole without greasing to Yankee roasted or raw, and could swallow one whole without greasing to Yankee noted the proposition of the strike of the winners and raising the best corn in the neck, being correspondingly unpoundar with the warries of the work of the best corn in the neck, being correspondingly unpoundar with the warries of the work of the winners of the parties of the work of the work of the winners of the parties of the work of the work of the winners of the parties of the work of the best corn in the neck, being corresponding to the proposition of the theory of the work of the best corn in the neck, being correspondingly unpoundary the proposition of the three of the warries of the parties of the work of the best corn in the neck, being corner to the proposition of the three of the warries vers, but war was now at the very doors, and the military genius and

The familiarity of intimate acquaintanceship could not be set aside in a day, and he was still called "Gus."
The glitter and glamour of bloody war gathered around the campful was nepenthe to their military souls, but doing bicket duty on a hleak hill-side was quite another thing. Lake Smith had his gun taken apart and was cleaning it, so he couldn't go. Old man Pendleton, being conservative, was chosen as cook. Al Holliday was cleaning fish that he had enght from Sugar creek. Each had his excuso and the authority of Capt. Sieger had not yet reached the height of command.
He turned to me as a last resort.

Mean and the first the fir dy's Lane to my searcaptain up the hill. I wa the corner of the stone fenbig oak tree. The chair amount of instruction I ge captain would have bee trained soldier, and as for dazed and helpless. As aftion the captain whispersthesions' tion the captain wl word in my ear that wachtenen." Why wachtenen." Why this calcile, word that no person but the capture could by any possibility make use was given me, I did not understand question, but it was in the emriculu of war, and Capt. Sieger would do hybole duty.

of war, and Capt. Sager we whole duty.

For an hour I steed me:
der the cak tree, watching ing shadows that lengthen light became darking a to the songs and coarted up from the camp I we moon was dody in the light. nings. Every tree, stump and ook on a living form. Undenia juice I walked around the tree to drive away the chill, but the sword was in my wax, so I took it off and laid it on the fence. Drowsiness assailed me, and I curled up in the fence corner, determined as ever, though, to keep a sharp lookout. What could you expect of a boy of 16, who had never slept out of a bed? In ten minutes I was sound asleep.

es I was sound as leep.
"Git up, kid, and don't make ise louder than a muskeeter, or I

noise louder than a muskeeter, or I'll ent yer wizen."

It was a rough voice, that spoke in a low growt, and seemed to me to come from a man 18 feet high. I was a prisoner in the hands of the enemy, taken while asleep on duty.

My captor was joined by a dozen companions, all heavily armed, and they parleyed for ten minutes.

"Whar is youa!"s camp?" I was asked.

"What is younds camp, asked.

My military glory was gone, the sword of Lundy's Lane forgotten, and I was revealed to myself as a cowardly, miserable wretch, trembling with fear, but I managed to direct Capt. Elliet and his men to our slumbering camp. The attack was a unprise and completely successful. I remember even now the coolness with which the captives accepted the situation.

on you've got us; now what are you goin't ob owith ne?"

In ten minutes it would have been impossible to tell captors from capitives, and the fraternization was complete. Capt. Steger, overcome by too deep a dip into the corn juice, was dimly conscious that something had happened, but as it was wholly in the line of military maneuvers he was satisfied. A brief conference resulted in the complete amalgamation of the two forces. The Boston Mountain Regulators went out of loneinese and became a part of Capt. Elliot's command, which was being recruited for Price's army. Next morning a sort of inspection was held and the wheat and tures sifted. I fell among the tures. Uncle John's horse was confiscated as a legitimate prize of war, and the sword of Lundy's Lanc fell to the lot of my personal captor.

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The sate of sears for wiedeman a comedians opened this morning. Secure your sears at once as the house is sure to be packed on Mon-day night at the low prices.

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Sink Leavell and Arthur Ross week. There is one case in Trenhad a fist fight on Main street yesterday over the possession of a book. Leavell whipped. Both were taken in hand by the police.

A Card.

Having accepted a position in Wallis' Grocery, I take pleasure in Tuesday inviting my old customers and years. I friends to call and see me, assurfew days ing them of lowest prices and best goods at all times.

W. A. Diuguid,

Mr. A. G. Warfield is visiting in Nashville.

Mrs. Wm. Richards visited friends Nashville this week. Miss Mildred Wharton returned

home to Cadiz yesterday Miss Norine Neill, of Russellville

is visiting friends in the city. Mr. R. P. Roper, editor of the Sebree Herald. week.

Mrs. Dr. E. A. Chatlin, of Ear-

a position at Wallis' grocery salesman.

Ark., passed through the city yes terday enroute to Gracey, to make a lengthy visit.

Mr. J. K. Forbes has gone to Greenville to look over some tim-bered land with a view of purchas-ing the timber.

Mrs. W. E. Pasmore, after a months visit to her brother, Mr. J. A. Radford, returned home to Breckinridge, Col., Wednesday

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The sale of seats for Wiedeman's omedians opened this morning.

FIVE MORE CASES.

Several Parties Suffering With

Of Brain Trouble.

Mose Ogg, col., died in the city Tuesday of brain trouble aged 39 years. He had only been sick a

Death in Gainesville.

Martha Pyle, col., died in Gaines-ille, of consumption, aged 60 years.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

nt Supposed to Have Beer Overlain by Its Mother.

A seven-months-old child of Lucy A seven-months-old child of Lucy Payne, col., of this city, was found dead in bed Sunday morning. The child was apparently as well as us-ual when its mother retired Satur-night and the supposition is that was overlain.

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY.

Changes in the I. C. Tim-Card.

Two changes were made in th Neill, of Russellville, the of arrival and departure of L. C. trains, effective from last Sunday. Train No. 333, which former was in town this yarrived here at 8:05 p.m., now reaches the city at 8:40 p.m., 35 Mrs. Dr. E. A. Chatlin, of Ear minutes later, and the local which ligiton, is visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. W. A. Diuguid has accepted later. Connections at Princeton PETTY THIEVING. as are not affected by the change.

Locomotive engineer Jno. W. Den Hopkinsville and Nashville accomo Hopkinsville and Nashville accomodation engineer, has been quite sick for several days at his home in Nashville. Herbert Bateman has charge of the engine during Mr. Dennis' illness.

To all farmers and Swine Breeders who attend the Swine Breeders meeting at Hopkinsville, on the 18 and 19 of April. In order to get remight.

Mr. L. Elgin a prominent young druggist of Hopkinsville, at the Fifth Avenue. Mr. Elgin is native of Christiancounty, having lived at Trenton for a long time. He is a brother of Req. Virgil Elgin, the well-known presiding elder of the Owensboro district of the Louisville conference of the M. E., Charek South Flienatch and the property of th Association sign certificates, t they can get the treturning be for one-third regular rates.

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Yesterday was a busy day in Judge Leavell's court, the fines amounting to \$130. Five offenders were fined for gambling, two for drunkenness, two for fighting and

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